

School Election Brings Contest in Crittenden County

Irregularities Charged in Petition Filed Early Friday Morning

VOTES HELD IN BANK

Contest Destined to Be Tried in the Supreme Court of State

MARION, Ark.—(P)—A formal contest against the election of Cecil Oliver and R. L. McElroy as members of a Crittenden county school board were filed with the board Friday by W. A. Goser and M. L. Aldredge, defeated on the face of uncanvassed re-turns from the March election. Politioners and supporters of Sher-

iff Howard Curlin, charged irregu-larities and listed seventy-five alleged illegal votes in two precincts. The election of Oliver and McElroy was certified Thursday after the returns were removed from a Memphis bank where they were held under an injunction, gave county judge Arthur

Oliver a two to one majority on the The contest seems destined for the state supreme court.

Foreman Musician **Guest of Kiwanians**

Large Number of Visitors Attend Regular Meeting of Club at Dinner

Kiwanians were entertained by six young people from Foreman who brought to the club one of the best musical entertainments heard in Hope in several months. The contest was composed of Mrs. Edward Hawkins, Misses Henrietta Campbell, Dorothy Dollarhide, Martha Davis, and Messrs . L. Tipton and Forrest Campbell. They gave a program of vocal numbers for 20 minutes. All had voices which were not only well trained, but exceptionally sweet in tone. The advanced musical education of several of the number was evidenced. Their beautiful songs were splendidly re-ceived by the club and guests. The Rev. Geo. F. X. Strassner, had charge

The Rev. B. B. Blalock, pastor of the and who is preaching now at the First Christian church here, gave a stirring address on the civic work of Kiwanis. He told of how he had been a member of the Kiwanis Club in Temple, Texas, several years ago. That he had retained the spirit of Kiwanis was concensus of opinion of the Hope club. Coach Charles Wilkin, of Hope High School was a guest of Dr. Frank Pickell at the dinner. E. F. McFerrin, auditor for the Scott Stores, and for the L. C. Burr stores, was a guest of Parks Fisher.

Plans were completed for staging a stunt at the "stunt night" program at the High School Friday nigh. Ira Halliburton has charge of this com-

Next week's program is again in charge of the Rev. Geo. F. X. Strassner by special request.

Easter Vesper Service to Be Held

Presbyterian Church Sunday Afternoon

Opening song, "Now the Day Is Over."

Lord's Prayer and 23rd Psalm in

Song, "Alas and did my Savior Bleed."

Word picture of the Last Supper. Duet, "Tis Midnight in the Gard-en"-Mrs. Harry Lemley and Mrs. Ward Dabney.

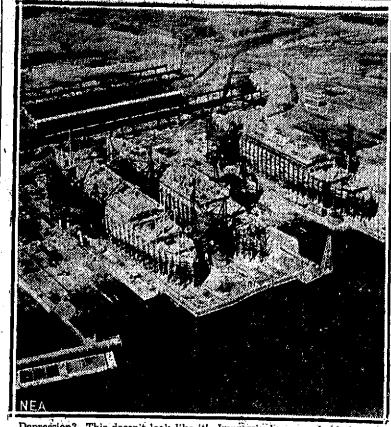
Word picture of the betrayal and trial of Jesus,

Solo, "There is a Green Hill Far Away"—Mrs. Ward Dabney. Word picture, - Darkness - Earth

"It is finished" Body laid in the Early in the morning came Mary

Magdaline and the other Mary."
Song, "How Calm and Beautiful the The Resurrection of our Lord. Song of triumph, "Hark Ten Thous-

New Ocean Giants in the Making



Depression? This doesn't look like it! Impressively arrayed side by side three of four huge new liners under construction at Kearney, N. J., are pictured here from the air. They're Grace Line vessels, destined for service between New York, Latin Amrican republics, and California, and are included in the company's \$20,000,000 building program. The liner Santa Rosa (at left)

Christian Revival To Close Sunday

Attend Services Being Held Each Night

ent for the service at the First Christian church Thursday night. * Rev. Blalock brought a message from the topic "Voices From the Cross." This message was of much importance due to the fact that it represented the last words of Christ on the Cross.

Mrs. Padgett led the great choir in fine singing. Miss Vera Hardcastle and Rev. "Happy" Harmon, former pastor here, sang "Rock of Ages." This massage in song was rendered beautifully and it made a lasting impression on the congregation.

Friday night Rev. Blalock will speak The Unpa Sin." This message should draw the largest attendance of the revival. It will be of vital importance to every unsaved person of Hope th oear this

The service Friday night will be the last week-day service. Three big services Sunday will climax the campaign. Announcement in retail will be given in the paper Saturday concerning these services.

Hoover Presses Button. Launching New Steamer

WASHINGTON .-- (AP)-Pres. Hoover Thursday pressed a button in the White House, officially launching the new Grace line steamer Santa Rosa at Kearney, N. J., and shortly after made public a message hailing the con-struction of this vessel as part of a "revival of shipbuilding" in the United

The chief executive spoke of the "far reaching benefits" of the mer-chant marine act of 1928, with the aid of which, he said, orders have been placed for 45 new vessels of 500,000 gross tons and for the reconditioning of 19 vessels of 160,000,000 gross tons,

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A person with a sharp tongue usually makes cuiting remarks.

House Seeks Action On Refunding Bill

Large Crowds Continue to Body Spends Morning in Efforts to Dispose of * Amendments

> LITTLE ROCK (A) The hous Friday afternoon.

All efforts struck a snag over the amendment by Wheatley of Craig-head county, providing payment of outstanding vouchers of the highway department.

The opposition arose on the contenplus contracts.

Former Hempstead **Resident Is Buried**

in Arkansas, Succumbs to Brief Illness

of flu, Rev. Bennett suffered a stroke

Stillwater, the body was taken to Durant, Okla,, for burial March 24, Reverend Bennett was born September 9, 1854 in Hempstead county, Arkansas, and died March 22, 1932. Maintaining a farm, teaching and preaching, he remained in that coun-

n marriage to Mary Elizabeth Bright vho died about eight years ago. Three children born to this union, all of whom are still living, are Mrs. L. E. Pettigrew, Chickasha, Okla.; Miss Lois Bennett, Dean of the Music department, Oklahoma College for Women,

Leaving the home place in the carly nineties, the family moved to Decatur Texas, where Reverend Bennett devoted himself to the ministry. Later he moved to Arkadelphia, Ark., where he lived until about 15 years ago when he moved to Hugo, Okla. He remained there until he retired from active life in 1923. Since that time he has made his home with Dr. Bennett. In addition to the children, he is

survived by two brothers and three sisters. The Rev. James H. Ben-nett, of Hope, Arkansas; Sam Bennett, Hope; Mrs. W. G. Bright, Hope; Mrs. Joe Bates, Prescott, Ark.; and Mrs. W. L. Mannahan, Arkadelphia, Rcv. James H. Bennett of Hope, at tended the funeral, returning to his ome late Thursday night.

Community Singing Announced at Patmos

There is to be a community singing

tend and all who can are requested to car, but stop pointing that gun at me." bring new song books.

Missouri Pacific **Given Permission** to Borrow Money

Authorized Loan of \$12, 800,000 Is Announced by Company Friday

WILL CLEAR DEBTS \$805,000 Due in Taxes in Arkansas Report Discloses

WASHINGTON - (P) - The Interstate Commerce Commission Friday authorized the Missouri Pacific Rallroad Company to borrow an additional twelve million eight hundred thousand dollars from the federal reconstruction finance corporation.

Among other things this loan will take care of half of an eleven million seven hundred thousand dollar loan, held by New York banks which must be paid by April first. Some two million dollars for materials, supplies and services and eight hundred and five thousand for taxes due in Ar-

Barricades Self in 101 Ranch House

Col. Zack Miller, Ill and Distraught, Scatters Lawyers With Shotgun

MARLAND, Okla.-While the auctioncer's hammer resounded outstide, Col. Zack Miller, colorful rancher and circus man, resorted to force Thursday in defending his 101 Ranch homestead "The White House," a small part of a once mighty Western domain of 110,-000 acres that disintegrated beneath

series of financial difficulties.
The famous plainsmen rose from his sought unsucessfully Friday to dispose of 19 pending amendments to the Brown Road District Bond refunding bill to permit final action late the home to confer over Receiver Fred Friday afternoon. side. Clarke is a former manager of

the Pittsburgh Pirates. For several hours Miller barricaded himself in an upstairs room, his only companions, Selma Zimmerman, "Elephant girl" in the defunct 11 Wild, West show, and Harley Kinnear, an-

other trusted employe. of his shotgun until Bruce Potter, Kay lost our courage." county attorney, entered the home and arranged a temporary truce. "He is ments of Business a sick man" said Potter, who announced that no action would be taken

against Miller. Colonel Miller, last survivor of the famous family, is claiming ownership of "The White House" as a "homestead exemption." In a telephone conversation Miller said he would defend

his "homestead" to the last, The trouble started when R. O. Wilson and Neal Sullivan, lawyers for the receiver, entered the house. Miller, in bed, ill as a result of the strain of long litigation leading up to the receivership and auction, arose and went into the next room. Returning with a shotgun, he fired into the floor as the two lawyers jumped to their feet and

The public auction Thursday climaxed a long series of financial diffi-culties to the world famous ranch inherited by Zack and his two brothers, Joe and George, from the pioneer father, Joe and George were killed in motor car accidents two years ago The ranch once was a showplace of the West. Wealth rolled into the Miller brothers pockets when oil was disler brothers pockets when oil was discovered.

Then the three brothers organized the 101 Ranch Wild West show, Then oil prices declined and the circus began to lose money and finally gave its last performance in Washington last

Son of Carolina Coach Follows Dad on Diamond

COLUMBUS, S. C. - (AP) - Buddy Laval, son of Head Coach Billy Laval, at the University of South Carolnia, has taken up the baseball rail of his Young Laval has reported to the

Columbus, American association, baseball club at Houston, Texas, Where he will seek an outfield berth. Buddy's father spent his early days in Minor league ball, playing at Winston-Salem, N. C., Macon, Ga., Greenville, S. C., and Shreveport, La.

Accommodating

LCS ANGELES,-Anything to help a bandit—and keep a gun from being pointed in his direction—is the belief of Charles McKibbon, druggist. A robber recently entered his store and held him up. There was no money in the register. "Well," said the ban-dit, "that's tough. All I wanted was taxi fare—I hate rain." The druggist looked at the gun and said, "Take my



Prince Lennart renounced his royal rank when he fell in love with Miss arin Nissvandt, daughter of a Stockholm merchant, so a wedding followed ere the prince and his bride are shown as they were leaving a reception ven for them in London after they were married at the Prince's Row Reg-

Self-Sufficiency Failed in Crisis

Dr. Blalock, Revivalist, Reminds Rotary Faith and Courage Are Partners

Dr. Bryan B. Blalock, First Chrislan pastor of Arkadelphia, who is conducting a revival service at the First Christian church of Hope, addressed the Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow on The Ten-Commandments of Business."

Recalling that 20 months ago Roger W. Babson forecast that before the lepression was over the world would e visited by the greatest number of suicides in history, Dr. Blalock went on to say

"In our days of prosperity we fatuously learned to trust only ourselves. We depended on no Higher Power at all. We looked to No. 1-and when Deputy sheriffs were warned away evil fell upon us, No. I couldn't by Miller who talked over the barrel handle it. In losing our faith we had

Dr. Blalock listed his Ten Command. ments of Business as follow:

1. Work hard.

2. Study diligently

3. Have initiative.

4. Love your work. 5. Be exact, be accurate.

6. Have courage, 7. Be friendly.

8. Be determined. 9. Wear a smile,

10. Do your best. The pastor, who was introduced by E. F. McFaddin of the program committee, is preaching at the local Christian church at 7:30 Friday night, and closes his stay in Hope with services Sunday,

Other Rotary guests Friday were: R. C. McDaniel, of Arkadelphia, a director of the Broadway of America association; Warren Muldrow, manager of the Hempstead County Lumber company; and Joe R. Floyd, sec-retary of Hope Chamber of Com-

On Amendment

Senate Judiciary Subcommittee to Study Repeal Question

WASHINGTON.(不)—Senator Blaine, Wisconsin Republican, Friday announced that hearings would be opened on April 14, by the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on proposals for the repeal of the 18th amendment and modification of the Volstead act. Half a score of proposals are to come before the committee and lengthy hearings are expected but Senator Blaine said he expected these hearings

to be concluded in time to permit a

Mother of Mrs. Frank Hawks Killed in Auto

FORT WORTH, Tex.-(AP)-Mrs. G. M. Bowie of Weatherford, mother of Mrs. Frank Hawks, wife of the aviator and Mrs. Barney Holland of Fort Worth, were killed Thursday in an automobile collision near Fort Worth. Miss L. B. Lorenz of Lancing, Mich.,

Bodenhamer Not Talking Politics

But Former Legion Commander Still Considering Race for Senate

LITTLE ROCK-Maj. O. L. Bodenhamer of El Dorado, former national commander of the American Legion, considered a probable randidate for United States senator, declined Thurs day nigh tto say whether he would enter the race. Major Bedenhamer came to Little Rock Thursday after noon on business, and will return to El Dorado Friday, he said.

Major Bodenhamer was reluctant to "talk politics." He said, however, he had bene considering becoming a canovercharges was responsible. didate for senator, and may be ready to announce his decision in a few

"The boys have been wonderful to me," the former Legion commander said, "and have given me much encouragement, but I have really not made up my mind yet whether to get

Missouri To Bar 'Sticker' Licenses

Officers Refuse to Recognize Arkansas "Installment Payment" Plan

BLYTHEVILLE.—The Missouri state ighway Patrol will not honor Arkansas quarterly auto and truck license permits, authorities here have been notified by Patrolman M. Dave, representing Capt. A. D. Sheppherd of the Sikeston office of the Missouri

Dave said cars bearing only the Arkansas "sticker" permits would be turned back if found on Missouri highways, and that second offenders penalty of ???" would be brought into court. Arkansas motorists traveling in Missouri to have been written by the same permust display regular 1932 license tags, the officer said, on the strength of orders received from the Highway Department at Jefferson City.

C. E. Fisk, service station operator just north of the Arkansas-Missouri line said patrolmen told him they would not molest drivers of Arkansas cars displaying sticker permits who came a short distance into Missouri to buy gasoline, where the gasoline tax is considerably less than in Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK .- V. A. Klieber, auditor of the state Highway Department. said Thursday night that the action of Missouri highway patrolman in refus-ing to honor "sticker permits" was not and a banker whose name was witha violation of the reciprocal agreement between the states. He said that the Missouri laws re-

quire that a license plate be displayed on the automobile and that "stickers" do not come under provisions of the he did not believe that Arkansas passenger automobiles would be stopped Carpenter mail. while passing through Missouri but that probably trucks which are operating outside of the state must comply with the law regarding license plates. put you in a box. Miss L. B. Lorenz of Lancing, Mich., driver of a car which struck Mrs. Bowie's machine, said the latter was attempting to pass a truck and went into a culvert after sideswiping the Lorenz car.

He said the Missouri license law was similar to the one in Arkansas and that the Arkansas law, except in the work of a crank, but in view of the case of the present emergency, requires license plates displayed on automobiles.

The police superintendent admitting notes might be the work of a crank, but in view of the highest expectations. The members of the club wish to take his again to mobiles. He said the Missouri license law was

Swedish Prince Weds "Commoner" Minister and Two Associates Say Child is Safe

Bulletins

WASHINGTON (A) The House Ways and Means Committee Fri-day appointed a sub-committee to draft proposals designed to bring about six hundred million dollars in revenue to replace an amount stricken out of a new tax bill Thursday, when the house rejected the sales levy. Representative Ragon, of Arkansas was designated

WASHINGTON — (P) — Representative Bankhead, Alabama, acting speaker ruled that a vote on an amendment to tax 2.45 per cent beer was in order and the sergeant at arms was called upon to clear the aisles of members in an uproar that greeted this ruling. An amendment to tax beer three cents a pint was offered.

WASHINGTON .- (A)-The House rejected the Cullen beer amendment to the revenue bill by a vote of 216 to 132.

Audit Body Hear Equipment Head

J. A. Francis Called on Stand at Friday's Hearing.

LITTLE ROCK - (P) - Preparatory a complete inventory and appraisal highway equipment and an investigation of pursuates the Highway Audit Commission Friday called J. A. Francis, superintendent of state highway equipment, who testified he disapproved some purchase charges and relieved the purchasing equipment of Norfolk residents are soting but added he did not believe his opjections to some invoices reflecting

Notes Threaten Alice Longworth

Widow of Former Speaker Guarded After Extortionist Demands

WASHINGTON - Detectives are stationed in the home of Alice Roosevelt Longworth and a special guard been thrown about the home of

Sir Wilmott Lewis, correspondent of the London Times, following the rethe London Times, following the receipt of threatening notes demanding money.

Police revealed Thursday night that resday after receiving Lindbergh s. the note to Sir Wilmott threatened the kidnaping of his son, Wilott, Jr., while the one to Mrs. Longworth de-

manded money but made no mention of harming her daughter. Pauline. The text of the note to Mrs. Longworth was not made public. It was revealed that it said that she must make a money payment or "suffer the consequences." "If you are interested in the safe-

ty of your son," read the note to Sir Wilmott, "do what you are instructed to do in the next note. Say nothing Both notes are believed by police

Another note also believed to be from the same source, was received by General Pelham Glassford, head of the Washington police.

day. The police were notified and guards were placed. Lady Lewis, wife of Sir Wilmott, is the former Ethel Noyes of Washington daughter of Frank B. Noyes, publish-

er of the Washington Star. Their son s seven years old. Simultaneously it was made known thtat threats also had been received by other Washington notables, includ-ing Brigadier General Pelham D. and a banker whose name was with-

Police refused to reveal the contents of the note to Mrs. Longworth. The note to the Washington banker demanded that he enclose money and mail it to a "A. A. Carpenter, general highway laws. Mr. Kleiber said that delivery," detectives watched the window but no one appeared calling for

Glassford said the threat to him "If you don't watch your step, we'll

Report Connections WithKidnages Lindberg Times

Ready (to Remine 1996 Baby to Sindber 4111 -- \$50,000 Ransom Real

COLONDUSK PRINCA Norfolk Reverend Six

He and Two Others Ag e to Be Intermediates NORFOLK, Va.—(A)—Heve Hodson Peacock Said E. d completion of negotiations for turn of the kidnaped Lindber are not only hoped for but pected within the next few him and his associate inter

Rear Admiral Guy H. Buristired and John Higher Cortis None of them would discuss tails of the hegotiations, rely that all information in this bergh himself.
The dean said "we had ho carly and happy solution an still our hope."

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NORFOLK, "Va ((P)

A., Lindbergh as intermediarie the return of the kidnaped Lind baby.
The kidnaper, according to Rev. Mr. Peacock, says that the is on a boat in the Chesapeake and he will give him up for \$50,0 the News related.

baby and is acting in good faith. the minister said,

"We expect to have the child within two or three days if every thing soes well, The baby as soon as the money is paid, will be delivered to me."

to me. "The other two intermediaries are Rear Admiral Guy Burrage, retired who commanded the cruiser Memphis when it returned Colonel Lindbern from Europe in 1927, and John Huch Cuprtis, a boat manufacturer." They conferred with Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh at Honewell Tuesday.

consent to deal with the supposed ab No Denial of Report

NORFOLK, Va.—(A)—Rear Admiral of Guy H. Burrage, retired, named by the New York Dally News as one of the intermediaries acting for Colonel. Charles A. Lindbergh in negotiations. for the return by kidnspers of the fliers' son, declined to comment to night when asked concerning the re-Admiral Burrage said he felt that any statement concerning the matter should come from Colonel Lindbergh.

He would neither deny or confirm the report that he and Rev. Dodson Peacock and John Hughm Curtis Norfolk business man, were acting as intermediaries. the Washington police. The notes were received on Monday. The police were notified and Splendid Program. For 'Stunt Night'

Civic Organizations of the City Taking Part in Big Entertainment

Friday night is "Stunt Night" in Hope. One of the outstanding events of the season will take place when many of the city's organizations as well as those of the school present heir talent Billie Bob Herndon, the photographe

er, will be present to take pictures; chorus dances, furniture manufacture the newest methods of flirting, live ing pictures, opera singers, Mr. Gella-gher and Mr. Sheehan, and numerous other scenes will make the evening's entertainment one to suit any fancy The entertainment is under the auspices of the Boys' and Girls' Glee Club has been anticipated for some

Good Program Planned at

Jesus Christ the Good Sheperd. "Rock of Ages."
"With the shedding of blood there is no remission of sins."

quake-Veil of the temple rent. Father forgive them, they know not what they do.' new tomb.

and Harps and Voices. Prayer.
Song, "Saviour Breathe an Evening Prayer."

tion under the amendment that the vouchers could be paid on the cost

T. J. Bennett, Well Known

Thomas Jefferson Bennett, died March 22, 1932, at the home of his son, Dr. Henry G. Bennett, president of the Oklahoma A. and M. college, Stillwater, Okla. Following an attack of the Rey Beyrett suffered a tack.

of apoplexy on March 17, which resulted in his death. Following short funeral services at

ty until about 40 years of age. On December 3, 1879, he was united

Chickasha; and Dr. Bennett.

at the Baptist church at Fatmos Easter Sunday in the afternoon according to an announcement from one of the citizens of that community.

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A par Hindenburg

sand the people of England, France and the Thirte States were manimous in hoping that the worst still had like would accompany Paul von Hindenburg of than in anything he might attempt.

Today the people of these three countries are happy benuse this same Baul you Hindenburg has scored a great

A decade and a half ago success for their hopes dependcon failure for Von Hindenburg. loday they find the outlook for the world a good deal

ighter because of his success. Nor has Hindenburg changed. He is much the same man day as he was in 1918—older, a little slower, perhaps, a

more weather-beaten, but essentially unaltered. The whole world has changed. In 1918 Hindenburg stood or a cause that was threatening most of the things that westdivilization prizes) Today he seems a stout bulwark einst one of the severest threats western civilization will

er be called on to face. assed against him, in the recent German election, were and forces that had no program to offer but destruction. Lastist or Communist victory in the election might have neant a world-shaking catastrophe. Hindenburg stood for ne sanity, the endurance, of the German people. His victory, Those final ratification in the run-off election seems assured, notice that Germany has not yet been driven to des-

And there is a heartening moral to be drawn from his personal triumph, too. His victory is proof that sheer force when he succeeded to the governor's office during his first term. Lieuten-

No one has ever claimed that Hindenburg is a great statesman. He is not an orator. He is not a clever politician. He is not apt, by a stroke of insight, to find a solution for nounced the receipt of a corrupt prac-Germany's problems overnight.

He is simply Hindenburg, a man who can be relied gressman from the Fourth District to upon, come what may, to be faithful to his duty. That, in the succeed Mrs. Wingo. Mr. Zeuch, formerly with Commonwealth College at present crisis, is enough.

Over the Horizon

PAR up in the Himalayas, several Englishmen are getting ready to climb the hitherto unscaled peak of Mount Nanga didate for membership on the Ark-Parbat, which rises some 26,000 feet above sea level and ansas Railroad Commission. He would which has rocky sides that run almost straight up and down. succeed Ed Harper of Camden, who

On top of this mountain, say the Kashmiri shepherds who the commission. Besides Commission. live along the lower slopes, there is a marvelous crystal pal-ace. No one has ever been up there to find out, but a legend dating back far into the past tells about it. and the shepherds have always been willing to take it on faith.

the commission. Besides Commission-er Harper, who seeks re-election, Lon Cravens of Hampton is a candidate for the place and Claude Mann, Malvern newspaper publisher, is mentioned as a probable candidate.

This Englishmen probably do not take any stock in this that Dr. J. R. Grant, former president that Dr. J. R. Grant, former president of Arkansas Polytechnic College, is pure science, or pure sport, or something of the kind, and if giving serious consideration to a prothey find nothing on top but snow and ice and bare rock and position that he make the race for a gorgeous view of the surrounding country they will be perfeetly happy-providing, of course, that they ever get there.

We stay at homes may wonder, though, why on earth any man should want to leave his comfortable home and risk his neck climbing a barren mountain in the interior of Asia. There is not, as the saying goes, any percentage in it. What in the primary election this summer is the sense of it?

The answer, of course ,is that there is seldom any tan- Amendment to the Federal constitugible reward for the explorer, and there is seldom any very tion. obvious, common sense reason for his journeyings. But there is something in the human heart that gets uncontrollably restless when a new vista opens before the eyes—a desire candidates by the provisions of the to go where no one else has ever gone, an imperative yearning to see what lies beyond the next hill. The desire is as the race, and it prohably will last until the last rocket carried as the race, and it prohably will last until the last rocket carried the last distant planet.

The sent the old Phoenicians out through the straits of

It sent the old Phoenicians out through the straits of Gibraltar in their flimsy galleys, thousands of years ago, and te sent trappers and adventurers out to the Rocky Mountains within the last century. It sent Marco Polo to China and it sent Amundsen to the South Pole. It is irrational and compelling, and none of us is wholly free from it.

For we are a restless, questing race, and no horizon ever quite contents.

A Banker's Dilemma

CONTRABY to published expectations, official Washing-ton has not referred to the conservation of cash by banks ton has not referred to the conservation of cash by banks four test of the sewer. No convicts to availage. Hoaving by private individuals is variously were found in the tunnel and officers continued to total from \$1,000,000,000 to \$1,800,000,000. An least statement statement fold the senate that banks were holding that the tunnel larger sum of assets eligible for rediscount. The second of hoarding? No, says John T. Washington banks be accused of hoarding? No, says John T. Washington banks be accused of the Alexander Hamilton Institute.—

The second in the sewer. No convicts were found in the tunnel and officers immediately started an investigation. Head the tunnel been completed, it would have been necessary for the prisoners to crawl several hundred wards through the small pipe. Two convicts escaped in that manner last year.



More Activity In State Politics

From Little Rock Comes Announcement of Cannon for U.S. Senator

The pledge required of candidates for political office was filed by A. D. Dulaney of Ashdown last week. Mr. Dulaney, at present state insurance commissioner, is a candidate for congressman from the Fourth District to succeed Mrs. Effiegene Wingo.

Pians are being made by the Arkansas Democratic Women's Club for a drive looking toward greater interest in politics by women of the state. Since club officials announce that efforts to increase the number of poll

forts to increase the number of politax receipts issued to women will be pushed and other steps taken to insure a large vote by women.

Undertainty regarding the intentions of Lieutetaint Governor Tieutetaint Governor Tieutetain Governor T fice of lieutenant-governor that an inumbent has been a candidate to succeed himself: Governor Parnell vacated the lieutenant-governor soffice when he succeeded to the governor's ant Governor Lee Cazort voluntarily retired from the office at the end of his first term in order to become : candidate for governor in 1930.

Secretary of State Ed McDonald antice act pledge sent in by William E. Zeuch of Mena as a candidate for conmerly with Commonwealth College at Mena, is now in Europe and it is understood that his campaign for congressman will be conducted by his

G. A. Joyner of Warren is the latest person mentioned as a probable can-

probable candidate. governor. Before becoming connected with the Polytechnic college, Dr Grant was with the State Department of Education.

Representative Curtis Cannon of this county says definitely that he will be candidate for United States Senator He says he will advocate the repeal of the Volstead Act and the Eighteenth

Attorney General Hal L. Norwood last week filed with Secretary of State Ed McDonald the pledge required of actually entered the race.

Tunnel Escape Plan

JEFFERSON CITY Mo. A lnog tunnel dug out by convicts who in-tended to use it as means of escape through a small sewer pipe, was dis-covered Wednesday by Missouri pententiary officials. The tunnel, almost 40 feet long, was

He's Fourth Head of U.S. Steel to Rise from Ranks



William A. Irvin

NEW YORK-(NEA)-True to the Horatio Alger tadition that has grown up around the presidency of the glgantic United States Steel Corporation, the most important industrial post in teh country is to go, for the fourth time, to a man who has risen rom the ranks.

William A. Irvin on April 19 will succeed to the office from which James A. Farrell resigned.

Charles M. Schwab, now chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, was the first chief executive of U. S. Steel, and started in the business as a stake driver for an engineeing firm. William E. Corey, the second president, had entered the chemical laboratory of a steel company at the age of

Both Farrell, Coey's successor, and

GOOD CLEANSING LAXATIVE

"For fully 30 years I have, by

using it, known Black-Draught to be a great medicine," says Mr. A. L. Cone, of Perkinston, Miss," "I found it so satisfactory, I haven't seen any need to change. When I get constipated, I feel all out of sorts, and tired and sluggish, I take a few doses of Blackby Convicta Prevented Draught. It regulates my

bowels and I get all right. It will cleanse the system and help you, if you use it as we have.

praise and recommend.

Try this purely vegetable laxative medicine which so many men and women

erator with the Pennslyvalia Railroad. He was superintendent of the mill when, in 1910, his company was taken over by American Sheet Steel and he was sent to New York. In 1904 that concern was merged into the American Tin Plate Co., and Irvin was transferred to Pittsburgh as assistant to the operating vice presidetn. He succeeded his boss after a number of years, and last September became a vice

Supreme Court Views

The court granted a writ of error in the case of the International Travelers' Protective Association against Minnie Barnes, widow of the victim of the bomb. A Nucces county district court gave judgment against the association for \$5000 principal and \$2000 interest on a life insurance policy in favor of Mrs. Barnes.

Barnes was killed and his young son maimed by an explosion when Barnes attempted to open a package that had been sent to his home by express from San Antonio. The package, had been marked "magazines." It never was determined who sent the package. An indictment was returned by a grand jury against a man in connection with the case but a conviction never was obtained.

wire mill. Irvin was a telegraph op-

president of U. S. Steel.

of an insurance policy carried by J. A. Barnes, killed at Corpus Christi a number of years ago in a mystery comb explosion, reached the supreme court Wednesday.

Irvin also began their careers at 16. Farrell was a helper and laborer in a

Suit Over Insurance

AUSTIN -(AP)-Suit over proceeds

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Bill New Before Assembly Seeks to Reduce All License Fees

With efforts by several members of with errors by several members of the legislature to reduce the motor vehicle license fee legore the General Assembly it appears that such action is likely to result from the special session. The bills providing for the license fee reduction were introduced on the theory that lower license fees would result in increased numbers. number of motor vehicles with consequent increase in gasoline tax collections sufficient to more than off-set the loss in license revenue.

Objection to the proposed reduction is based on a claim that the loss n revenue would endanger that clause of the Martineau Highway Act which guarantees holders of highway bonds that total license and gasoline tax col-lections will never fail below \$7,500. 000 in any year. It is estimated that under the terms of the Kimsey bill, introduced in the Senate, the loss in license collections will amount to more than \$1,000,000 annually.

Work On Miller Co. Postoffice to Begin

200 Laborers Expected to Be Employed During Period of Construction

TEARKANA, Ark.—(P)—Work on the new Texarkana federal and post office building will begin within the next two weeks, construction officials

The initial force of workers will no be large, but it will be increased gradually as the work progresses until about 200 are employed. Local labor is to be used as much as possible.

Second Quarter License Now Due

Stickers Are Being Mailed to Collectors in All Counties

Stickers to be applied to windshields of motor vehicles on payment of the license fee installment for the second quarter of 1932 are now ready for distribution and are being forwarded to the various county collect-

The new sticker is similar to that used for the first quarter with the execption that the color has been changed to blue. Their use becomes necessary April 1 and they will be authority to operate motor vehicles on which they appear during the three months, to end June 30.

Attention is called to the fact that while displaying the windshield sticker complies with requirement so far as payment of the license fee is concerned it does not authorize operation of motor vehicles without tage. Persons obtaining the installment stickers should not remove the old tags from their cars as to do so leaves no method of identification of the owner of the vehicle.

A coin dug up in Italy has been puzzling the experts. They can't de-cide which is heads or tails.



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The Star is authorized to account the following candidates subject action of the Democratic princes, attor August 6, 1832:

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY For Sheriff



Many Seek Adoption of Tot Thought Lost

CLANTON, Ala.- (P)-Relief workers here Wednesday disappointed a lot of people-they found the parents of a two-year-old baby girl whom atveral people were clamoring to adopt. The child, Jewel Butler, was picked up by a rescue party in an open field

near Union Grove, hundreds of yards from her home, Monday night Fear was expressed that her parents had been killed, but Wednesday they were located in a Birmingham hospital where they had been taken seriously injured. Little Jewel couldn't

tell her name and relief workers were stumped. Those who sought to adopt her expressed joy that her parents were living, but admitted they wanted the FAYETTEVILLE—(P)—Washington bright eyed tot.

"I observe that you do a great many favors for that influential citizen." "Those aren't favors," answered Senby the sheriff after he fell and broke ator Sorghum; "those are investments."-Washington Evening Star.

DARWIN STORE EASTER DINNER SPECIALS

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Captivating European capitals with

her beauty and grace, Mile. Alanova,

lovely disciple of terpsichore, shown

above, is contemplating a trip to the United States. Considered in Europe

as "the new Pavlowa," Mile. Alanova

is of British parentage, although born in Russia. She studied there under

Washington County Has

uty sheriff.

Woman Deputy Sheriff

Miss Louise Day, sister-in-law of Sheriff Henry Walker was deputised

his leg in a bowling game,

Fancy Iceberg Hard Heads

27c

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omatoes No. 2 Can-3 Cans

No. 2 Can

Fresh Country

Three Dozen

loc'pkg. Canova Tea with

Pound Can Canova Coffee

Dessert-All Flavors Package

Salmon, Alaska 1001 Relish Spread Chum

OATS, 55 oz. package

Spaghetti, 3 for... Sugar, 10 lb.

Macaroni or

Cloth bag.... Kraut, Blue 10c

Mt., 2½ can Bananas, Golden 17c Ripe, Doz.

Best Food, pint. 526 Peas—English 121C No. 2 can SALT, 10c 3 pkgs. SOAP—White Laundry, 10 bars Pinto Beans. 5c

Northern, lb.

Tomato Juice,

3 cans for.

Fresh Tomatoes-Celery-Green Beans

MARKET SPECIALS



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Bacon Swift's Premium Sliced. Lb.

22c

Roast Pork Shoulder Pound .

102C

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Quality, Lb.

PORK STEAK

Genuine Spring Lamb-Dressed Hens

SOCIETY NEWS

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words are great forces in the realing Be careful of their use. Who talks of Of poverto, of slokfiess, but sets rife Triese very elements to mar his fate

When love health, happiness and plenty hear Their hames repeated over day by

They wing their way like answering Tairles near. Then nestle down within our homes

The lalks of evil conjures into shape he formless thing that gives it life and scope;

This is the law. Then let no word That does not breathe of everlasting hope.—E. W. W.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will hold their annual Easter Food sale on Saturday, beginning at 8:30 o'clock at the old Fair Store building on East Second street. Cakes, dressed chickens and homemade candles will be on sale, telephone your orders to Mrs. Burgher Jones. Freshly dyed Easter cags at 20 cents per dozen will be on

Harrison Sheppard of Hot Springs was a business visitor in the city on

Talbot Felld, Jr., of the University of the South at Sewance, Tenn., arriv-ed Thursday to spend the Easter vacation visiting with home folks.

Mrs. J. H. Arnold was called to Texarkana on Thursday to attend the bedside of Floming Burke, who is serlously ill at the home of his mother Mrs. Ed Burke.

Mrs. D. M. Finley left Friday morning for St. Louis. Mo., where si.e will spend Easter viniting with her son, Dave Finley, Jr.

Mrs. Earl White has returned from week's visit with friends and relatives in Blevins.

Friends will regret to learn that Miss Geraldine Van Sickle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Van Sickle, has been ill at her home for the past

Miss Martha Martindale was hostess on Thursday evening to the members of Just a Mere Bridge Club at her home on West Avenue B. The spring motif was stressed in the decorations and accessories for the three tables arranged for bridge. The high score favor went to Miss Evclyn Johnson. A delightful dessert plate was served with hot coffee at the close of the

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson and Mrs. Gordon Cook attended the funeral service of the late Miss Annie Hatley in Prescott on Thursday morn-

The Primary Department of the First Christian Sunday school will hold their annual Easter Egg Hunt, on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. J. Patrick Duffie.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jamison have spent the past two days visiting in McKamic.

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Judge Who Would Try Kidnapers



If the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby are brought to justice, it's Judge A. O. Robbins, above, who probably would try their case. He presides over the Mercer County, N. J., cour.

J. M. Harbin and Lile Webb have returned from Pine Bluff, where they attended a district meeting of the

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Briant have returned from an extended stay in San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Louise Owen had as guests on Thursday evening, the members of the Thursday night bridge club, and a few special guests at her home on | West Hervey street. Quantities of cut flowers brightened the rooms which were arranged for three tables. The high score favor went to Miss Elizabeth Bridewell. At the close of the game, a delicious salad plate was served with hot coffee.

Mrc. R. V. Herndon, Mrs. Hugh Mc-Gaughey and Mrs. W. E. Porterfield spent Friday vistiing with friends and relatives in Texarkana

Personal Mention

Rev. James H. Bennett of Hope will leave Friday night for Marshall, Ark, where he is to preach Sunday and Sunday night. He will return to his home here Monday night.

R. R. Martin of Waterloo, Nevada county, was a business visitor in Hope Friday afternoon.

Says Delegates Bound to Support President

BISMARCK, N. D .- (AP)-James Morris, state attorney general, in an informal ruling Thursday, said he believed nine of the 11 North Dakota delegates to the republican national convention elected in the March 15 primary are bound to President Hop-

United States Senator Lynn J. Frazier (R., N. D.), in a statement at Washington Saturday had asserted this Japanese Air Patrol port J. I. France of Maryland, who won the presidential preference vote in the primary. Senator Frazier said the result of preference vote was man-

datory on all the delegates, Attorney General Morris, commenting Thursday on the Frazier statement, said he saw nothing in the prefcrence law that would in any way bind the Hoover delegates to France.

Student of Cencentration

Irate Parent-"Didn't I see you kiss ly daughter, sir?" Nervy Youth—"How should I know?" Lo you think I'd be gawking around

when I was doing a thing like that? -Boston Transcript.

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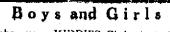
Wm. Powell ---In--The Road to

Singapore" -With-

DORIS KENYON MARIAN MARSH --Γlus-

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'Quick Trigger Lee"



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Column

A Column Dedicated to the Chil-dren of Hope and Members of Saenger Kiddles Club

Dear Children: Say didn't we have a time at the opening of our Kiddles Club last Saturday? Just lots and lots of boys and girls who were unable to attend this first club party last Saturday told me they were surely sorry that they missed because all heir little friends who did attend said they had a grand time. We had singing, a play given by the 5A class of Brookwood school, a shoe lacing contest and just plenty of fun. And every boy and girl was given and all day sucker when they left the theatre.

Now this Saturday we have even a better time planned. The Vaudeville play will be given by the Ogletby school. They won't let me tell you what the play is going to be about because they want it to be a grand surprise for everyone. But you can bet your boots its going to be a real funny play and you'll all enjoy it a lot. In adidtion ot the play we are going to have games and singing and after that there is going to a funny Cartoon, the econd chapter of our new serial "The Mystery Trooper," the feature picture Bub Custer in "Quick Trigger Lee," and then every boy and girl will be given an Easter surprise souvenir.

Now remember last week al of you promised to bring song a new member to the club and I am sure each and every one will keep this promise, Don't forget the time 1 p. m., Saturday afternoon at the Saenger Theatre. will be looking for you. So long till

AUNTIE BLOSSOM.

Actress in Suicide At Home of Broker

Girl Leaps to Death From Apartment in New York City

NEW YORK .- (A)-Miss Laura Anderson, 23. actress, died Thursday after a suicide jump from the fif h-floor apartment of Phillip S. F. Rancolph, Jr., brother-in-law of Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills.

Mr. Randolph, broker and sportsman, who left his 90th street home several hours before the death leap, was interviewed on his arrival at Finehurst, N. C., but merely said "! ave nothing to say about the matter." Miss Anderson, whose legal name is Irene Wilson, was quoted by Lieut John Shields as saying when she recovered consciousness for a brief tim:

"Mr. Randolph's gone away and he's not coming back."

The butler of Randolphs apartment iold police he was not at the apartment when the girl arrived there Wednesday night and was unable to explain how she gained admittance.

Randolph, well known in New York and Fhiladelphia society, was divorced from Mrs. Madeline Cochrane Randolph in Reno in October, 1930. They had been married in 1920. His sister, formerly Mrs. John Fell of Philadelphia, is now Mrs. Mills.

Randolph is a golfer and polo player

SHANGHAI.-(AP)-A complaint against Japanese air patrols continung to fly over the area behind the Chinese lines was filed with the League of Nations inquiry commission Tuesday by 25 American and British residents of Shanghai.

Japanese army officials declared. nowever, they had no intention of stopping the patrols until a truce is inally effected.

Such reconnoitering flights are justified by military necessity, a Japanese spokesman salu. The planes, he said, were merely keeping an eye on Chinese military operations behind the lines and would harm none of the cities in the rear.

That Hollywood scenario writer who

Auntie Blossom's | 31 Quick Divorce Law Decrees Given

Half of Petitions Granted and None Denied, Chancery Records Show

LITTLE ROCK—(A)—Exactly half the 90-day divorce applications filed in Little Rock have been granted since the new quick divorce act was passed upon by the state supreme court four months ago.

Since the supreme court threw out petitions seeking repeal of the short residence law, sixty-one applications have been filed under it in chancery court here. Of this number 31 final decrees have been granted.

The chancery court records show that in no instance has a decree been denied.
Twenty-two states are represented by 48 of the 62 applicants. Fourteen

did not designate in their complaints the states in which they previously lived. New York leads in the number with nine. Virginia is second with five. Other states with the number o

applicants arc: California 4, Texas 4 Georgia 3. Illinois 3, Massachusetts 3. Mississippi 2, Nebraska 2, West Virginia, South Carolina, Louisiana, Missouri, Tennessce, Alabama, Colorado, Pennslyvania, Kansas Marvland. Iowa, Florida and Minnesota, one

Only one negro has sought a 90 day diverce here. He came from Milford, Texas. The first application for a 90 day

divorce was filed June 18, 1931, immediately after the new act legally became effective. The initiative pelitions for its repeal however delayed its general application until after the supreme court held the petitions were invalid.

The first applicant, from Tattnal county, Georgia, received a decree November 25, thirteen days after the upreme court's ruling.

Applicants came in slowly for a me but now are steadily increasing in number.

Five-Toed Stocking Fitted Like Glove

Some Women, However, Wear No Hosiery With Evening Gowns

NEW YORK .- (A)-Toes have alcady had their coming out party in he new open-work sandals and since their debut they have inspired a number of original new fashions.

Now appears the five-tocd silk stocking which will have to be fitted on like a glove. Other new stockings have artfully disguised toe re-enforcements. Some women refuse to wear hosiery at all with their long, formal evening gowns, but they lacquer or polish their toe nails in matching or contrasting colors.

Polished braided leather that looks like a narrow riding whip is used in a four-stranded necklace, bracelet and a single strand belt set. All three pieces fasten with large shiny metal clasps.

A square crown sailor of glittering milan-type straw has a brim facing and bow of stitched while felt.

Patent leather is effectively combined with dull meshy cloth in the newest shoes. The popular cut-out san-Activities Protested the winter are now appearing on the street with the cut out parts of the lipper filled in with mesh.

> The most amusing blouses of the season are those fashioned of gaily printed calleo with a matching scarf iringed at both ends.

A State health officer in Virginia relates in The Survey the story of a farmer who was delivering vegetables to a public sanitarium. A patient saluted him,

"You're a farmer, ain't yuh?" The farmer allowed that he was. "I used to be a farmer once,' said the guest of the state. "Did yuh?"

"Yes. Say, stranger, did yuh ever try bein' crazy?" The farmer never had, and started

is reported to be working on four "Well, you oughta try it," was the plots at once could save himself a lot ex-farmer's parting shot. "It beats of trouble by making three carbons farmin' all hollow."—Christian Regte move on.

Railway-Auto in Record Run

īt's only six hours and 18 minutes railread-automobile from Miami, Fla. northward to Jacksonville. That's 42 minutes better than the best previous

rail time. And here you see the pneumatic-tired car, gauged to regular tracks, that performed the record run. Left to right, in the foreground, are

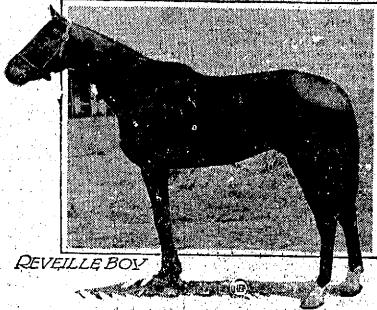
G. H. Hurley, division superintendent of the Seaboard Railway; H. Gold. of

West Falm Brach, train master, and Clifford D. Smith, engineer.

Agua Caliente Favorites



Phar Lap, the Australian champion owned by Davis and Telford, is par ticularly well liked because of his stamina. The big "Red Terror" is the largest money winner in Australian turf history, with \$280,000 already banked.



Reveille Boy, at early odds of 6 to 1, may drop to an even lower price before post time March 20. He's a running fool after he gets away from the barrior, where he usually is a bad actor. Reveille Boy won the 1930 American

Whlie Kidnaping News Was Broadcast



It was milking time on Asa Balgren's farm, but he didn't want any new of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping to escape him. So, as you see here, he moved a radio set out to his barn. It's typical of the interest that Hopewell, N. J., folk take in the misfortune of their famous neighbor.

Play to Be Given

junior play, "Son John," a comedy in cr. Effer Choate, Dixie Penney, Richfour acts, will be presented at the ard Latimer, Louis Holcomb, Sylvia high school auditorium here Friday Hord, Merle Graves, Dea McWhorter light. Miss Naida Northum is direct- and Cora Wise.

Friday at Lockesburg Members of the cast include: Thadine Fark, Essie Fendergrass, Aloise Little, Lula Kate Hunter, Raymond LOCKESBURG, Ark.-The annual Rice, Doris Cannon, Cophas Delling-

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Pound can 19c Small can 5c

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Bacon Armour's Fixed Flavor-Slab. Lb.

17*c* Bacon

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Sugar (Limit 20 Pounds)

Nice Size Grape Fruit: 3 for

Hershey's Cocoa Kellogg's Com Flakes, 2 pkgs.

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every year more people turn to white soops and nost of them with north

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8 lb. bucket 59c

Come in and Save



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Cheese, lb

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CHAPTER XLV

ELAYS sild by in which nothing Bappened. Two weeks—three eka and no more was beard of rgue Larry had sent the money the anonymous claimant. Once twice be mentioned the matter. handled it successfully: Ellen; her heart pounding, would agree that he bad done the only thing that was waiting and worrying. A sense of impending disaster was always with her. A dozen times she had resture, an expression had stopped

Larry came often to the Brooklyn partment these days. He and folly had patched up their differences, had even come to like each ther. Larry and Mike were close first attempt to walk on crutches, the living room he awept her into kied against the early dusk. They his strength to walk on crutches, the living room he awept her into kied against the early dusk. They his strength to walk and did a mad dance. Stopped at a towering apartment we're going to be matried in highly entered a jewel box of an ruled out of the room less in boy two weeks, he sang out. Every elevator and were lifted upward. in after the first walk was a tri meet Mother today."

The apartment which was to be Ellen's and Larry's home was deco rated and furnished. Larry fretted reproached. You'll have to take ling fire in the grate.

WASHINGTON

Church Notes

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The month of Isarch ends the Pres-

byterian church year and reports are

made out for all departments of the

church. The Sunday school has been

fested by teachers and students. The

Women's Auxiliary has functioned during the 12 months and have a good

report and all the benovelences have

in successful operation every Sunday of the year and good interest mani-

Notice the state gold ring for his motivation in the same in the same and shows the state of revision in the same treased Larry. Thus the happiness be the engagement days alternated

with moods of black despair.

THEN on a Friday three weeks later there was a change. The has seen Aunt Myre for years?" blustery fall day began just as any other day with a haphazard break. You to come to tee this afternoon." fast shared by Molly and Ellen and served on the card table in Mine's a thing to wear!" bedroom. Everything was friendly and homelike with Molly's chatter of the coming marriage to make it firmly. "Even if you hadn't sweet-

blackmalling letters to Larry, abov calico." nothing of Ellen's secret fears and tremors. Ellen had thought it better to keep her own council. So bled and laughed and planned gate's throaty voice slipping along Molly could fattle on serene and through the luncheon preparations. confident, absorbed in wedding Afterwards Larry helped dry the but not from the heart. She would

"But there's Larry's mother," Ellen offered in a subdued way. "Old cail" Molly said rebellious

lyabrenking a piece of toant. "You shouldn't talk that way," Ellen protested though in secret agreement, "After all," she added

soberly, "Larry's her only son." "You're quite as good as he is digratulating himself that he had even if his mother hasn't. Our family—the English branch of it any way-is every bit as good as the Harrowgates, even if we don't hap n be done. She was half-ill from pen to be in the Social Register."

to meet me." Ellen said. "Here, use your napkin," Molly diried to fell Larry everything and spoke hurriedly to Mike. Returna dozen times a word from him, a tug to Ellen, she observed, "Well, Larry thinks you're all right and personally I'd rather have my husband think I was perfect than his go," she said firmly. "I'll need ner mother.

"She hasn't been exactly anxious

"I suppose there is something in that." Ellen conceded with a rueful laugh.

At 10 o'clock Larry arrived uniends. It was Larry who had expectedly. He was in the mood by when Mike essayed his Ellen loved best. Bursting into

should fail. They had been called thing's fixed. And you're going to "But—but—" Ellen" stammered. How did you manage it?". Proud

Christian education. During the past

year the last payment was made on

the pews and the church is clear of

debt and a good report will go up to Presbytery in April. Next Sunday the

pastor preaches in Nashville at 11, Bingen at 3 and Washington at 7:30,

Methodist Church

Special services have been conduct-

engerness carried her along. After with an air of expecting instant all she wasted to marry him. It pardon. Eller smiled shyly in con-was up to her to make his mother tusion and inclined her head. She book to care for her. know she would never come to like

"Does your mother understand," she asked quietly, "that none of us "I told ber that. And she wente

Mrs. Harrowgale but she could get siong with her. The older woman dropped a light kiss on the girl's

foreliead, linked arms with her add

drew her forward into the warm;

Ellen was never to forget the

hour that followed. There were

ten roses in a blue bowl on the low

Harrowgate stationed hersolf to.

pour the ten. Always ever after

ward the sweet heavy odor was to

bring the scene back to the girl.

in conversation that was gracious

remember Larry's dark red head

An outsider would have observed

viously adored her and an older

woman who adored them both. But

for two of them the meeting meant

much more than that. To Larry

and to Elien this was the begin-

ning of true happiness. Nothing

now stood in the way of their mar-

riage. What Mrs. Harrowgate was

The hour fled away.

glanced at Larry with the interrog-

ready to leave. He stirred, pre-

pared to rise. Mrs. Harrowgate

"Don't go until you've had a cock-

Perhaps there was something a

little bleak in her expression. At

Mrs. Harrowgate touched the

soft. Juxurious cushions and smile

at Larry to any she understood. He heard the butler enter, heard state Harrowgate give the order. Some indefinable impulse made her

The butler was Forgus. Elien

looked directly into his cold, con-

(To Be Continued)

Glve 'Em a Blanket

A man was complaining of the lack

"In the daytime it is bad enough,"

on the dressing table."-Tit-Bits.

ci warmth in the boarding-house in

tail," she said. "It's almost dinner

time and I'd like one myself."

any rate Larry settled back.

glance over her shoulder.

temptuous eyes.

"Well-just one," he said. .

flower scented living room,

Larry unished trlumphantly. "This afterboom!" But I bayen't

Larry knew she had surrendered. You've gobs of things," he said Molly guest nothing of the beart, you'd be a queen to me in

> He really meant that, Ellen She would see that room again in fumbled with pleasure and went to all its juxurious and infinite detell Molly. All three of them bub tail. She would hear Mrs. Harrowdishes and then departed.

> against the blue of his chair and "An errand for Mother," he exthe special smile he flashed toward plained. "She wants some things from my uncle's place. Since the her frequently. suit bas been settled it belongs to only a starry-eyed, flushed young ber. You know the house is quite a show place." He interrupted himgirl in a smoky velvet dress, sitself to say suddenly. "Why don't ting at ten with a man who ob you go out with me?"

"To-to your uncle's home?" Sleet drummed against the window panes but inside was utter siand he has the sense to know it lence. Ellen was conscious of an inward trembling. She glanced toward Molly and saw that her mother's face was pale.

thinking and feeling would have "There'd be plenty of time." been hidden from an outsider as it Larry urged. "I think you'd like was hidden from Larry by his to see the place." mother's deft and accustomed world-"I have seen it." Ellen said, swal-

Larry turned in surprise. "I told you that your uncle was a friend of mine. He took me ative glance that asked if he were there once," she concluded weakly. It was Molly who came to the rescue. "I'm sorry but Ellen can't | caught the gesture.

Larry returned at exactly four o'clock. In spite of all her resolution Ellen was frightened. She felt young and inexperienced and sat close to Larry as the car sped Avenue. Above them lights twin-

Ellen drew a deep breath. Her yes were like stars and her cheeks were blazing. With Larry she entered a richly furnished, warmly lighted apartment. The curtains "Now Ellen, is that nice?" Larry were drawn and there was a crack-

la President



For 50 years associated with Princeon University, Dr. John Grier Hibtured above at an alumni banquet held in his honor in New York. He will retire in June on the 50th anniversary of his graduation from the university. He has been president for 20 years.

Solid Ivory

Before they wed She often said He had a "marble brow." After a year All you'll hear

-Florida Times-Union



would make an uncomfortable bedfellow, and so would thoughts of regret that you didn't take out adequate automobile insurance before the accident.

INSURE NOW, BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE

Roy Anderson & Co. he said, "but at night I frequently wake up and hear my teeth chattering Phone 810

Hope, Arkansas

The consumption of beer in Eng-

Jack Coombs And Nephew

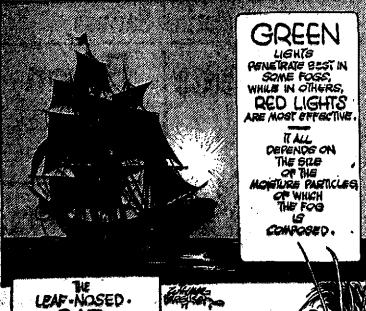


ed at the Methodist church in this city during the week by the Rev. J. L. tinue through Sunday. Each of the meetings has features some special event or statement in the life of Jesus been contributed to by the Sunday during Passion week. The series of school, the Auxiliary and the church.

The effort is to get every member with a sunrise Easter service at 6:30.

Interested in the whole work of the A special Easter program will be held church and be active in attendance at the Czan Methodist church at the and in giving to the great causes, as morning hour next Sunday. The young foreign missions, home missions, Sunday school extension, Bible cause and of the service Sunday night.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD







Lead Dukes



of the Class AA International League, old Jack Coombs' Duke University baseball team will play 22 games this scason in defense of the state champicaship it has won in the last three seasons. Six veterans are back, one of which is Pitcher Coombs, nephew of Jack. The youngster did not lose

are to be especially commended for their assistance in the work.

Page Henry VIII

The movie actor who had been divorced four times proposed again.
"Why, I rather like you, John," said he young woman, "but, you see, I've leard so many things about you-"My dear," interrupted the much-carried actor, "you really must not believe these old wives' tales."—Boson Transcript.

Aman in Poland claims he can change sand into gold. If many more countires go off the gold standard, they'll be working to make it the oth-ar way around.



DURHAM N. C.-(NEA)-Opening March 26 with the Jersey City club a game last season and held every team he faced to seven hits or less.

The interior decorating now in progress at the Methodist parsonage will be completed by the end of the week, and when finished the whole will present a very atreactive appearance. The membership of both the Washington and Ozan charges and their friends



England, Here we see a group of Londoners crossing historic London Bridge.

When it costs but 10c a month to use Morton's Indized Salt, why continue to put up with unknown brands that clog saltcellars in damp weather? Made with cube-shaped crystals, which tumble off one another instead of sticking together like the flake crystals of inferior salts, this famous salt pours just as freely on rainy days as on dry! And, best of all, it protects children against simple goiter, that cause of loss of appetite, lack of vigor and backwardness at school.

INDITED OR PLAIN | [] * THE PACKAGE

Prinklieering Scheduled Friday

Organization of Truck Association to Be Perfected Then

A meeting of all persons interested in the planting of canteloupes during the coming season will be held at the court house on Friday night for the purpose of perfecting some kind of organization to attend to all details incident to the growing of cantaloupes

on a cooperative scale.
The meeting is called at the suggestion of H. M. Stephens, who, on last Tuesday night talked to a number of farmers of this neighborhood on the subject of cantaloups growing. As the number present was hardly a fair representation of the farmers of the Washington territory, Mr. Stephens suggested that the meeting be called for Friday so that those who heard him speak might go over with the others the plan that he advocates for

If a sufficient number of Washington farmers are found interested in the planting of cantaloupes this season to insure their doing so, the growers will form an association to take care of all matters pertaining to the growing and marketing of the crop.

It is desired that all who plan to plant canteloupes altend this meeting

as the local stores wish to get some idea as to the required seed so they may arrange for the purchase of the

If you live in the Washington frace services and are interested in proving cantaloupes or other truck this season, you are especially requested to be present.

Most women don't go by the newest fashions, an exclininge says.

Abstrits minded professors in who said socialingly as Me piters to his automobile: "Now, this is going to hurt." Intie."—Skelly News

Special Notice

Commencing Salurday, March 26, and continuing through Salaria Levell 2, I will maintain offices at both Washington and Hope to purpose of assessment of taxes for the year 1932.... will have the of the Washington office and my deputy, Mrs. C. F. Onstead, will in charge of the Hape office which will be located in the elty in After April 2 offices will be maintained at Washington only, All taxe payers are urged to make prompt assessment of their property, and will please bring their land numbers to avoid errers. After April 16 the penalty will attach as required by law.

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tomers.
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FOUND-Focket book containing some money. John Guilfoyle, Hope,

LOST

LOST-Monday, small black sample case, containing papers, order book and sample combination fry-pie pans, on road number 67 between Gurdon end Hope. Reward. Finder notify Gilbert Fromkess, % Baker Hotel, Dellas Texas. 25-2tp.

COST Black kid gloves with white ost on down town street. Hope Star.

Pioneer Residents Married 59 Years

Father and Mother of Former Hempstead Agent Spend Anniversary

An item of special interest to the many friends of Lynn L. Smith, former county agent of Hempstead county appeared in the Arkansas Gazette, is-

sued March 25, His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Carter C. Smith of Bergman, Boone county recently celebrated their

59th wedding anniversary.

The following article shows them to be one among the ploneer families of north Arkansas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carter C. Smith of Bergman, Boone County, celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary re-cently. They have lived on their 160acre homestead north of Bergman since their marriage in 1873. The father of Mrs. Smith, Abel Keeling, was one of the earliest and best known settlers in Boone county, having home-steaded on West Sugar Loaf creek in 1850. Ira J. Smith, father of Carter Smith, first moved to Newton county, near Boat Mountain, but came to West Sugar Loaf in Boone county soon after the close of the Civil war.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are both enjoying good health. Carter C. Smith cel-ebrated his 80th birthday October 4, 1931, while Mrs. Smith was 74 November 5, 1931. "We attribute our long and happy married life to the peaceful living conditions found on the farm in the Ozarks, where work, regular living habits, and a minimum of worry go hand in hand," said the couple. Their four living children are as follows: Ethan S. Smith, educational secretary, Y. M. C. A, Scattle, Wash.; Dora Smith Mears, Lead Hill Ark.; Spencer Smith; Denver, Col. Lynn Smith, county agricultural agent, El Dorado, Ark.

PINE BLUFF.-MayorHolderness and his family are happy again. A repentant thief who stole the family silver, valued at several hun-dred dollars Friday night, returned the loot early Sunday morning, Mrs. Holderness on her return from Sunday school saw a sack lying by the house. In the sack was the stelen silver service.



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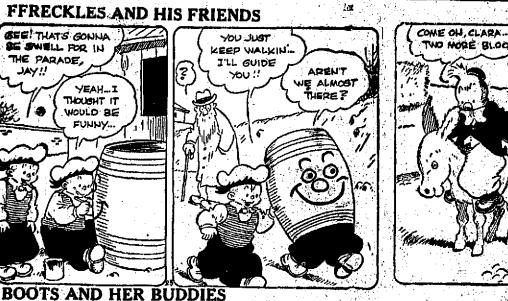
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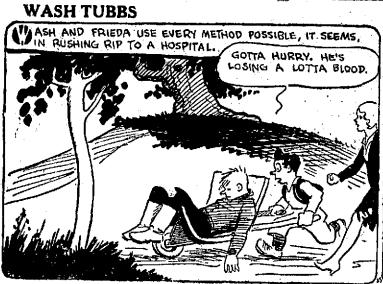
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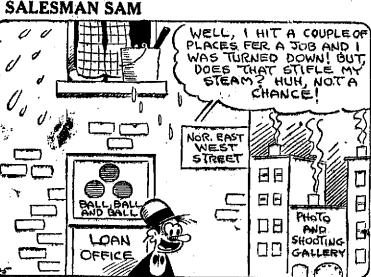


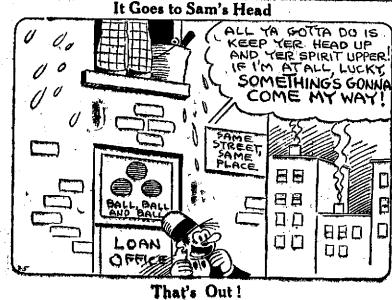


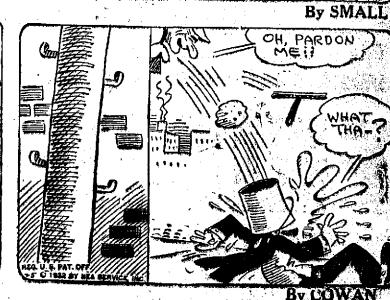


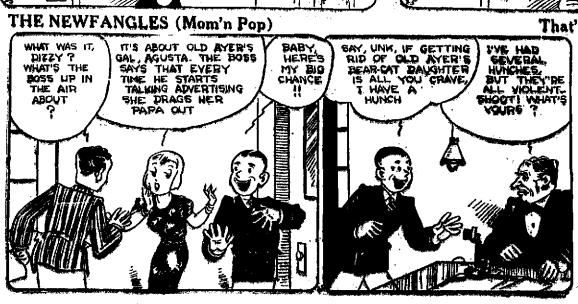


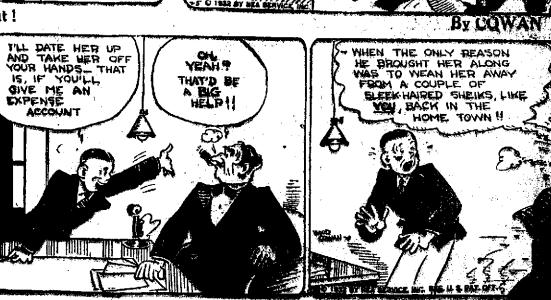












recent present have about all mi-file peach crop and damaged min crops resulting in mote station deliars of money dam-The station oblians of money damted life state aside from the losses
to missioned in the home orchards,
lifed purposes. However, this damted purposes in the framers
arising the fruit loss when the cansecond comes on. The farmers
this more about canning and the
life of home-carried fruits and veglife last year than for many years.

In the pioneer period the housewives the life farmers canned, dried and featured fruit and vegetables in sometimes until they were always the first a good table for home uses well as for company in those times in life methods were in use. Now have bressure cookers and canning affect and do not even have to use the best to seal the cans. We have the thirty is not only possible to and for future use all kinds of fruits, but all of the vegetables grown, and an meats as well, so that the famd including meat products, may if in summer or winter for

gree is the main thing in life. Of surse we have to have clothes to see the requirements of town ordinntes and the laws of common decen-**Severywhere** except on the bathing ches, but as long as the art of trade di traffic exists we can somehow intege in some way to get some estimate of spend the summer on the sathing beaches and the winter in discretion.

in Arkansus the great majority of ners are what may be classed as mall farmers. More than half of these mall farmers are tenants, and many the tenants are negroes. The neprocessive human and must be fed the clothed the same as white folks.

The small farmers who are not tender in order to make themselves selfsining and independent must look ratio the production and preservaof food for the families, and must sant secordingly, and now is the time e bign the planting. The tenant far-main both white and negroes, must the same outlook. The sharetenants ordinarily do not have right of decision as to what crops be grown, but those who have a of independnece and want to stong and be self-sustaining will no difficulty in obtaining the cotion of the landlords. In times sthose we now confront; the landwill allow their tenants to have e garden space and make provisthem to keep a cow or two, a and pigs and a flock of chickens. cost instances they will assist in ing the cans and in providing otheans of preserving food stuff to ry the tenants through next winliey would prefer that tenants the their own food raher than undertake to feed them out of the commisdence, and an independent existence is the first consideration of every farmin Arkansas for the year 1932, re-

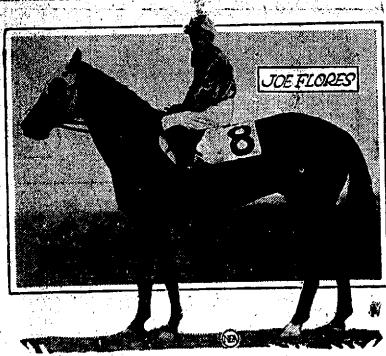
In connection with growing all food lanning of farm crops should emrace an ample acreage of all feed crops to maintain and fatten all meat work stock and breeding animals, Ar-sansas needs more milk cows, more brood sows, more beef animals, more mules for work, stock, and more puremed chickens. These are needed 🖝 supply the requirements of the farm population, as well as a surplus to supply the near-by towns and cities. I want to see self-sufficiency in Arkansas first of all, and if we have it we initst have a greater abundance of all these things. In this arrangement the truck crops must not be negelteed. We must raise our own sorghum this year as we did last; we must raise our potajoes and sweets, our onions, and an abundance of the fresh vegetables to supply everybody through the summer. There should be plenty of tur-nips, both spring and fall, and plenty of greens. The folks know what to plant, and I want to urge them to plant sufficiently, raise abundantly, can, and keep oll that can be con-



Freeland was the leading five-year-old money winner in 1931. He von the Preakness in 1929 and the South Maryland Handicap in front of Mate n 1931. He has been winning consistently at Agua Callete this winter.



Spanish Play, winner of the recent New Orleans Handicap, will be short odds choice if he is shipped to Agua Callente. Spanish Play won the 1931 Louisiana Derby, ran fourth in the Kentucky Derby and finished second sandwiched between Mate and Twenty Grand in the Arlington Classic.



Joe Flores, western bred three-year-old star, is owned by S. H. Lee, newomer in the racing sport, and trained by W. OO. Lee, well known western orseman. Joe Flores will shoulder only 90 pounds in the big Mexican race.

Woman Acquitted by

FCRREST CITY, Ark.-(A)-A cir-

murder charge growing out of the death of her husband, Willie Smith, Jury in Mate Slaying at their tenant home on a plantation near Widener February 9.

Smith's death first was presumed to cuit court jury Wednesday acquitted have been suicide, but a murder Mrs. Bertie Smith of a first degree charge was filed against the widow

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Stephens Speaks to Washington Farmers Relative to Growing of Cantaloupes on Extensive Scale

Blevins Grower and Shipper Encourages Farmers of Washington Territory to Plant Not Less Than 75 Acres in Cantaloupes in 1932

At a meeting of Washington farms taloupes. He advises that any person ers at the court house Tuesday night, plant not less than two acres. The H. M. Stephens, of Blevins, talked reason for this is that cantaloupes on the advantages to be gained by planting cantaloupes in 1932.

Mr. Stephens, who is widely known as a grower and shipper of truck crops, spent very little time with any other than cantaloupes. He that while it may be possible average that cantaloupes ons; neither does he advise the plantshipping its products then it will be to plant tomatoes on a larger scale than is desirable now.

Mr. Stephens suggests that the Washington territory plant a min-imum of 75 acres of cantaloupes this year. This acreage, he says, will provide a sufficiency of the crop to insure daily shipments in carload quantities. He says that a greater acreage than this will be desirable but that it should not be less.

quoted at 30 cents, cantaloupes were still found profitable. He says that every farmer in his neighborhood always plants at least two acres in can-

after an investigation. With a bullet wound in the side, Smith's body was found on a bed in a rear room of the

Mrs. Smith insisted her husband kill. ed himself. Other witnesses said he had been drinking a short time before his body was found

Princess Home Burns But Party to Be Held

MONMOUTH, Wales.-Princess Elizabeth's brand new thatched cottage was almost destroyed by fire Monday but her plans to celebrate her birthday in it will be realized even if all

provide a sufficient quantity to just

Mr. Stephens gave some pointers as to the growing of cantaloupes that he says he knows are right as his knowto make money from waterfitelons ledge is backed up with 20 years exsome years he believes that on a perience with the crop. He told how to best prepare the soil, the kind of will be the safer crop. He does not fertilizers to use, how far apart the encourage the planting of watermel- drills should be, the proper seed to use, how to train the vines, how to ing of tomatoes on a very large scale keep the soil in condition and how this year. He says that after this sec. to gather the crop so as to insure the keep the soil in condition and how tion of the county is organized as to greatest advantage from the market. Mr. Stephens, who has handled varlous truck crops in this county for years states that he will handle the marketing for the Washington farmers if they so desire. He did not ask that any definite answer be given him Tuesday night, neither does he ask that it be given him immediately. He agrees that he will handle all detalls of the marketing on a basis of five per cent net, all shipments to be

handled as he sees most desirable. Quite a bit of enthusiasm was dis-Mr. Stephens told of the success played among the farmers present at the Blevins and Wallaceburg the meeting, most of them agreeing will meet next Tuesday evening with communities have had with canta- that canteloupes were worth taking Miss Letha Frazier. The meeting was loupes over a period of 20 years. He a chance on again this year. Even if says that even when cotton was the market is as last year, the crop cannot be a total loss as it is, as Mr. Stephens pointed out, a thing that can be used for feeding purposes throughout the season.

The princess' house, which was complete reproduction of a Welsh home, was burned while being moved from Cardiff to London, to be displayed in the ideal homes exhibition April 5 and later to become the property of the king's little granddaughter.

The craftsmen who built it were ordered to proceed immediately from Cardiff to London to restire the coltage. They will work day and night to complete the restoration in time for the exhibition and the birthday pary, April 21, when he princess will entertain her playmates in the cottage.

Wife (at bathroom door)-"Dinner's on the table, John. Hurry and finish your bath." Husband-"Coming, dear! Just one

the kings men are required to reguild more stanza and I'm through."-Boston Transcript.

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15c value Spaghettti, 10c 15c value

Corn, No. 2 Standard ...

Cleanser, 2 cans 15c Flour

Peaches, Del Monte, No. 1 tall That Good Heliotrope. 12 lbs. 35c-24 lb. sack

Large Bottle

Coffee

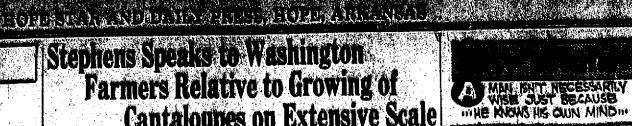
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Washington Locals

Mrs. Addie Coleman Pope, of Nashville, was a guest of Mrs. Butler last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. E. B. Black and Mrs. Roxy Redmond were shopping in Hope Wednes-

day.

Mrs. Sallie Keel is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mike Foley, in Spring

Hill this week. postponed this week on account of the religious services that are being conducted at the Methodist church. The Baptist Missionary Society met

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R. I. Levins. Mrs. Forest Wilson of Nashville, was Washington Sunday, the guest of Mrs. T. Y. Williams.

The Baptist Missionary Society will old their next regular meeting with Mrs. T. J. Robinson.

W. R. Pruitt, Mrs. Pruitt and daughter, Margaret, left Tuesday for Oklanoma City to be gone several days. Guy Card and wife of Hope were Sunday visitors in the home of J. R. Card. Mrs. J. P. Baker suffered a stroke of

paralysis Tuesday and is in a serious condition. Clyde Billingsley and wife have

moved to Washington and are occupy-ing the Reel house. Miss Dora Parsons spent the weekand in Ozan with her stater, Mrs. J.

James Pilkinton is convelencing it the Josephine hospital in Hope, where he underwant an operation for appeardicitis last week.

Bob Carrigan and John Rebins, of Ozan, were in Washington Wednesday. Rev. W. H. Stingley filled his regu-lar appointment at the Baptist church in Mineral Springs last Sunday, and

at New Hope that night.
Elder Wesley Thompson, of Emmet, and Mrs. Thompson, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Stingley last Sunday. Mrs. Harry Puddephatt and baby of Pine Bluff are visiting Mrs. Puddephatt's mother, Mrs. Ruby Wilson. Mrs. Coope rMuldrow is visiting in Hope this week, the guest of Mrs. Frank Ward and Miss Lucy Hannah

Fudephatt were shopping in Hope Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harlod Velvin spent last Saturday in Ashdown.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ridgdlll of Hope, are visiting relatives in Washington

Mrs. I. W. Stroud and Mrs. Harry

ington visitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Monro chave both Mrs. Harper.

Gray Carrigan of Ozan, was a Wash.

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Thurman Rhodes,
Rev. L. E. N. Huntley, presiding alder of the Prescott distelft by the
Methodist Episcopal church, and wife,
were visitors here Wadnesday, the
guests of Rev. J. L. Leonard and family. Rev. Huntley, Mrs. Huntley, and
Mrs. Leonard visited with friends in
Columbus while here. Columbus while here.
A series of sermons is being con-

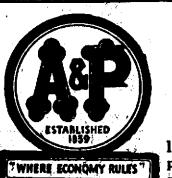
ducted this week, nightly, at the Methodist church by Rev. J. L. Leon-

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bearden have returned to their home in Los Angeles California. Mrs. W. I. Stroud had as dinner

guests last Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bearden and children, of Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, of Colum-bus, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. R. L. Levins. Mrs. Raymond Robins is spending the week in Hope with her mother





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Premium Soda Crackers-1 lb box 12c 2 lb. box

PRODUCE SPECIALS FRESH SPINACH Pound 4c WINESAP APPLES 2 Dozen 25c **NAVEL ORANGES** Good Size Dozen 27c

PAA'S EGG DYE—2 packages NECTAR TEA—1/4 lb. 15c—1/2 lb. box...........27c CALUMET BAKING POWDER-1 lb, can....25c K. C. BAKING POWDER—25 oz. can.....19c LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE—3 Tall cans...... GINGER SNAPS—pound box..... SPARKLE GELATIN DESERT—3 pkgs......19c

Red Pitted Cherries-No. 2 can....15c Jello-all flavors, 2 pkgs......15c Sour or Dill Pickles-25 oz. jar....19c A&P Cleanser—2 cans 9c Blue Ribbon Malt—can......50c Folger's Coffee—pound37c

Economy Oats-31/2 lb. box......12c | Rajah Salad Dressing-quart.... Rajah Salad Dressing-pint..... Quart Mustard-Jar..... Pinto Beans-5 lbs. Scott's Toilet Tissue-3 rolls..... Super Suds—3 packages..... Mother's Oats-package..... Grapenut Flakes—package......10c Baby Lima Beans 42 lbs.13c DRESSED

Koo Koo Syrup—gallon......52c Cream Meal—5 lb, bag......10c SPRING LAMB

CHICKENS Deckers' Tall Korn Sliced Breakfast Bacon 13c

25c Pure Pork Sausage—100% pure pork BULK PEANUT BUTTER
2 pounds 19c FANCY CREAM CHEESE

12c BEEF SEVEN ROAST Or STEAK Shankless Picnics Cured—4 to 6 lb. average—Lb.

12c